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A year ago—
almost unknown

Today—a leader

10¢

A sweeping verdict for QUALITY

CHARGE STATE OFFICER WITH DRY VIOLATION

Food Commissioner Prather and
Brother Accused of Running Still!

Bloomfield, Mo., May 12.—Charles F. Prather, State Food Commissioner, and his brother, John C. Prather, were charged with violation of the State prohibition law in information filed here by Judge J. L. Fort of Dexter, Mo., a special assistant to Attorney General Barrett of Missouri.

Commissioner Prather has furnished bond of \$1000, but the warrant has not yet been served on his brother.

The brothers are proprietors of a hardware store at Advance, Mo.

In the informations the men are charged with possessing and operating a still, having mash in their possession and manufacturing and transporting, selling and giving away whiskey.

Prather was appointed State Food and Drug Commissioner by Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, succeeding E. L. Barnhouse, resigned. Prather is also a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

NEW ERA LODGE, I. O. O. F. (No. 352)

Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.
C. K. CHISM, N. G.
W. B. O'CONNOR, Secretary

SEED CORN—SEED CORN

Big and Little St. Charles; shelled and graded. Price per bushel \$2.25
Delivered to Hayti or Caruthersville, Mo. Satisfaction guaranteed.

L. H. GALE, Hayti, Mo.

FIRE INSURANCE—

—THAT'S GOOD—

L. C. AVERILL

PEMISCOT FARM BUREAU NEWS

The radio is here with a bang! It takes no exceptional intellect to grasp what this may mean to our farms as time goes on. It will not be long before every agricultural college will be equipped with broadcasting outfit. The receiving instrument can be made by any bright boy for a few dollars. A good receiver can already be bought complete for \$50 and upward. The air zones will be organized and news and other information will go out according to orderly schedule. Presently the radio will be as commonplace in the farmer's living room as the telephone is now.

The extension Circular 110 of the Missouri College of Agriculture tells how melon insects and diseases were controlled last year by the use of nicotine dust. The circular is free. Its title is "Melon Pest Control in Southeast Missouri." Call at the Farm Bureau office for a copy.

The following dust will be found to give fair control for melon beetles only when applied with a dust sprayer or by shaking through a cheesecloth bag or perforated buckets:

One pound powdered arsenate of lead, one-half pound Paris Green 15 pounds dry air slaked or hydrated lime. Mix thoroughly.

—For Sale—41 acres, joining and part of it in the corporate limits of Hayti; at present occupied by Mr. V. L. Nail. Will give possession Jan. 1. For particulars write to J. S. Bash, Champaign, Ill.

C. S. Klenerdy of Cleveland, O., was a guest at the Commercial Hotel Thursday night.

—Bee brand Insect Powder kills flies, lice, ants and other insects, at Buckleys'.



If the Garden of Eden was any more beautiful than Owl City at this time, when the earth is green with grass and leaves, and beautiful and sweet with flowers and birds and butterflies, it must have made our first parents very sad to be driven out and away from their newly made home. The voice of the mockingbird and the turtle dove is heard in the cypress flats; the green-backed frogs sit on the water lilies in the ponds; the game fish, with his silvery armament, leaps into the moon-shine and falls back into his native element with a splash. Rit Bogus of the Clayroot Gazoote says he fears the "swamps" will remain filled with water all the summer. Fear it? Not we. On the contrary, we welcome it. Frog legs? Why, man, we'd like to live a hundred years. Over in tadpole slough we hear a gentleman frog. So far we have only been able to locate his basso profundo voice; but from that we judge he must weigh a ton, at least.

Rev. Billie Saturday made a mistake a few days ago and baptized a couple that wanted to get married. They left for Oklahoma and we hear they have been arrested for violating the "Mann act." While it is pretty hard on the bride and groom, we excuse the Parson, because we all make mistakes sometimes, and this couple was deaf and dumb and the Parson didn't understand their signs. We are always ready to help a good man outen trouble.

We seen where President Harding had a narrow escape when the deck of a boat on the Ohio river collapsed. Bein' on another boat, the president wasn't hurt. These near tragedies makes us shudder. We recalls what a close shave we had when the Titanic went down in 1912. We feels sure we would a found a watery grave if we had been on the ship, but we was in Clayroot.—Clayroot Gazoote.

Mrs. and Mrs. Poke Goober have been married 62 years last Friday and never had a quarrel. Never broke a dish or the monotony. Mr. Poke has lived in Arizona 61 years and 11 months of the time, while his wife remained here. Mrs. Poke says as soon as "normalcy" arrives back here, she is thinking of selling her tinware, as she has been a long time eating out of tin plates.

We seen where them as believes in everlution is much hope up by the finding of a tooth what they is told might have been lost by the missing link. We fails to see as how that could cause any jubleration. Even if it b'longs to the critter an' they caught him, we knows a dozen Caruthersville lawyers who could go into court and prove he wasn't it.—Clayroot Gazoote.

Old aunt Judy Tarbox, an old colored woman who had kept a coffin under her bed for 25 years and finally died the other day at the age of 97, knew all about preparedness before Woodrow Wilson was born.

Mrs. Gink Gouge stole the glass eye of her husband last week so he wouldn't be so popular with the girls. She caught him winking his glass eye at 'em, she said.

It won't do some of our Owl City citizens any good to get a "home, home" in heaven if they don't hang around it more than they stay at home here. We might add, some women, too.

English sparrows, peewees, blue birds, crows and many other kinds of the feathered family that have no taxes to pay, seem to be having a hustling time to raise their families.

Most of the Owl City automobiles have too much horse power, and most automobilists have too little horse sense.

Some of our people love arguments so well they won't eat anything that agrees with their stomachs.

Some of our citizens still contract to catch driftwood on shares, and some will buy oil stock.

Trying to appear rich, maybe, is what is keeping some of our people poor.

Been fishing yet? We went and got about a thousand bites—from the mosquitoes.

Hypocrites make it hard to gauge public sentiment.

We have poke salit greens three times a day now.

SOMEWHAT PERTURBED.

Alexander C. Hilton, vice-president of the traffic department of the Frisco system, is very much perturbed—so much so that he is having real old-fashion "nightmares" because he sees the "handwriting on the wall" of the fate of the railroads, as they are gradually losing their strong hold on the shipper and traveling public, who is now using trucks and automobiles for transportation.

The increased freight rates, along with the increase in passenger rates, has done more to drive the shipper and traveler to the truck and automobile than anything else, and not until the railroads reduce their prohibitive freight and passenger rates

may Mr. Hilton expect a very material increase in business; and this reduction must come before the good roads system is completed.

We admit that operating expenses are high; but we notice that most railroads, when they undertake to reduce operating expenses, they cut the section forces and station men off, instead of removing some of the vice-presidents, who are provided with private cars; or, remove some of the swivel-bottom chair jobs would be a good way to reduce operating expenses.

It has not been long ago since the orchard men along the Frisco, in the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas, were compelled to feed their fruit to their hogs on account of the prohibitive freight rates; and, too, it so



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BILLY NETHERY, Manager

happened that the Frisco system traverses the Ozark Mountain orchards.

Mr. Hilton comes out in so many words and says: "There must be some legislation to prohibit the automobile and truck from operating." This is certainly looking backward and is a thought that could originate only in a selfish, morose mind. There is not a legislature in the United States that would entertain such an idea for a moment, and Congress will not.

The railroads have committed suicide by the increase in freight rates. This increase has caused thousands of people to resort to trucks and automobiles. Last September, four people traveled from Pueblo, Colorado to Memphis, Tenn., in a Ford automobile at a cost of a little less than \$45.00, or a fraction over \$11.00 each. Will Mr. Hilton compete with that price?

The above tourist trip includes all car expenses, board and lodging for the four.

Not until the railroads reduce their rates will they get relief.—Ex.

—For Rent—I have two furnished rooms for rent; also four vacant rooms. Apply to Mrs. Dollie Dorris, Hayti, Mo. 25-11

Mrs. R. M. Myrick and two daughters, Irene and Margaret and Mrs. Madge Lee Ricketts were in Caruthersville Thursday shopping.

—Big line of the famous Sherwin-Williams paints and varnishes. Attractive prices. Reinhard-McMullen Lumber Co., phone 63.

Mrs. Anna Woodside and babies, after visiting friends and relatives here and at Malden for several weeks left Wednesday for her home at Sondheim, La.

—Screen wire, poultry netting. Lefler Hardware Co., Hayti

Blacksmithing and Repairing—

New repair shop in north part of town. Do both woodworking and blacksmithing.

—REASONABLE PRICES—

James O'Neal, Workman

HAYTI — — MISSOURI

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